

Moyal tipped for Labour Party chief

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and several Labour Party leaders have decided to make deputy communications minister Eli Moyal the Labour Party's next secretary-general, according to an unconfirmed report here yesterday. Incumbent Secretary-General Meir Zuckerman has served notice that he does not want to remain in office after the party's convention next month.

The report said the decision to nominate Moyal was taken on Wednesday night at a meeting attended by Moshe Barak, Danny Rosenthal, Ya'acov Tsuri, Zvi Alderoti and Moyal.

Mr. Moyal was not available last night for confirmation. On Wednesday night, 36 leaders of the former Mapai faction in Labour met in Tel Aviv to discuss plans to assure that Yitzhak Rabin is renominated as Labour's candidate for Prime Minister.

The ex-Mapai faction is expected to cast the decisive vote in Labour, as the former Rafi faction, which supports the bid of Defence Minister Shimon Peres, and the former Ahdut HaAvoda faction, which backs Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, cancel each other out.

The meeting was held at the Tel Aviv home of Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz. It was attended by Education Minister Aharon Yadin, Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan, Knesset members Eli Moyal, Havi Shimoni, Ora Namir and Nuzhat Katsab, and Histadrut Central Committee members Uriel Abrahamowicz, Yisrael Keyser and Naftali Ushpizi.

Constant reader
Jerusalem Post Reporter King Hussein wakes up every morning with *The Jerusalem Post*. This was related to the Army Radio (Galei Zahal) by former Hebron mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, who recently met with the King in Amman. According to Sheikh Ja'abari, King Hussein looks at *The Post* as well as Israel's Arabic language daily "Al-Anba" before he reads the Arab press.

In his programme on Israel's press, "Between the Lines," which will be broadcast this afternoon, Galei Zahal reporter Yoel Esteron says that the Israeli papers are the closest to the Arab world, crossing every morning at 4.30 and are taken from there by special car to King Hussein's Hasmonea palace in Amman in time for the early rising King's breakfast.

RAMALLAH municipality has been granted a loan of IL2.2 million by the West Bank military administration for the completion of a sewerage system that will cost over IL4 million.



A Lebanese villager is handed back his weapon by an Israeli soldier as he returns home from the "Good Fence" at Dovev yesterday, as members of the Israel Bond delegation (right and background) look on. (Camera 13)

Chief of staff calls situation in north 'very complicated' Gur: time to decide on Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Staff
HAIFA. — Enough has been said about the situation in Lebanon, Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur said yesterday. "What remains now is to take decisions."

Rav-Amit Gur, who was speaking to a group of Israel Bond leaders from the U.S. at a breakfast meeting here, said the situation in Lebanon — where Syrian troops have intervened in fighting in the south — is "most complex and complicated. We are following events there with the utmost seriousness."

Gur talked to the 250 delegates of the Prime Minister's Bonds Conference before they left the Dan Hotel for a tour of the "Good Fence" stations along the Lebanese border. He said they would be able to get the atmosphere on the spot; but he refused to give any further details on the situation.

He did however stress that Israel had to ensure its military strength and its ability to prevent war. If Israel did go to war it had to be sure it could do so in the best possible way, in order to end the campaign with results that would give it the best possible military and political bargaining position.

Here he added that he had no doubt that Israelis were interested in co-existence with the Arabs, and needed peace. "We came here to live with our Arab neighbours and not to fight them," he said.

Gur stressed the close and essential relationship between Israel and the Jewish people, which had always stood up when put to the test. The relationship represented a tremendous potential as against the great

potential of the Arabs. Referring to Israel's security needs, he said Israelis could not ask whether they could afford it, but whether they must have it for their safety and future.

"Before the Yom Kippur War the discussions were not on military problems but on finances; and that's a lesson we do not want to repeat," he said.

But since the war Israel had done much to increase her military might. "If we have to fight today, we are strong enough," he said. "We have built up the army, we have used the time and the means made available to us, and we feel sure of ourselves — a fact which is known to both the Arabs and the great powers."

However, it was not enough to be safe today. Israel had to see to it that the feeling of safety prevails in the future, "and that will cost a lot."

There was however the problem that between seven and 17 per cent of the youth called up for compulsory service lacked the educational level needed for operating sophisticated equipment. Everything should be done to see that every boy received adequate education so that this would not continue, he said.

He did not consider U.S. military aid to Israel as "assistance," as the U.S. "gets a lot out of it too. I don't feel we are asking for help, but that we're partners in a deal in which the U.S. has got more than ourselves."

As long as the Mideast continues to be a part of U.S. strategic concept, the need to strengthen Israel's forces would remain part of U.S. policy, he said, because it was in America's interest.

"Therefore I don't see why we shall not be able to get all the weapons and systems we need for our future defence," the Chief of Staff said. He stressed that it was very risky to try and anticipate what the volatile Arab leaders would do; Israel could therefore afford no doubts or risks regarding its security needs. "Don't ask if it's possible but if it's a must," he summed up.

Answering questions, Gur said Israel did not consider the PLO or any other Palestinian force as a true military force. "In the context of a military conflict we don't talk of the Palestinians. They can make trouble and terror but not endanger us militarily or stop us achieving our goals," he said.

The Saudis, who have been building up their strength with U.S. help, were another matter, however. Saudi Arabia had to be considered, one of the Arab confrontation states, he said, stressing that they were within artillery range of Eilat.

The Libyans, heavily armed by the Russians, also had to be taken into account, as both before, during and after war they could transfer large quantities of weapons to the confrontation states.

At the same time, he said that the IDF had grown stronger with respect to the Arabs. "Our worry has to be not what is going to happen tomorrow or the day after but what will happen in two or three years," he said.

After their return from the border, the Bonds delegates attended a Technion Symposium on Israel's contribution to alternative energy resources.

Sharon on Syria's goal: Lebanon now, Jordan next

TEL AVIV. — Israel's security situation in Lebanon did not become more serious when the Syrians began their recent move southwards there but when the Syrians entered Lebanon — with Israel's tacit consent — Ahiel (res.) Ariel Sharon said yesterday. The one-time Likud politician, speaking to the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce here, said Israel could still keep Syrian forces out of south Lebanon if it forcefully announced its opposition "and backs this up with deeds."

Blasting the government for having allowed the Syrians into Lebanon without demanding any return for this, the leader of the new Shlomzion Party said the Americans had been interested in letting the Syrians in, in order to gain influence in Damascus. The Syrians were there to push for their dream of a "Greater Syria." The only ones who had gained nothing by the deal are the Israelis, he said.

"Once upon a time the alarm bells would have gone off if the Syrians entered Lebanon," he said. "Now there are 500 there, and not far from the Israeli border."

The next step in the Syrians' plan for a Greater Syria would be their entry into Jordan, he warned.

Israel, he said, was making a grave mistake in showing political stubbornness and a same time "neither" making dangerous con-

cessions on its security. Asked about the failure of Yigal Yadin's Democratic Movement for Change, Sharon said the had been personal differences. "More important was the Allon plan which the DMC accepted and which he said would be a 'security' asset."

Sharon also denounced the vast spate of visits by Alignment leaders to former Hebron Mayor Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, who had been promoted as a West Bank leader. "Maybe Abba Eban will also get his seal of approval," he said, "but he is right to let West Bank leaders organize, and to travel to meetings in any Arab capital if wished, he said. At the same time Israel should take strong action so that Jews can enter any part of Judea and Samaria."

Sharon criticized U.S. plans to write Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin — "or (if Yigal Yadin becomes the Alignment candidate) as 'gross interference in Israeli affairs'."

As to his own former party, Likud, he said "I do not believe extremist body can come to Israel. Even if they say (the leader) Menachem Begin is not a terrorist, that doesn't matter, because that is the image has."

Allon: Mid-East momentum will begin next month

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said last night that he believes the political momentum in the Middle East will start next month with the visits of U.S. Secretary of State Vance and UN Secretary-General Waldheim.

"I believe that by the end of the decade, some settlement must be reached. If not an overt peace agreement, at least a cessation of the state of war. This will serve both sides, and I'm not pessimistic that the Geneva conference will resume this year," he said.

Allon, who was addressing a meeting of the 250 delegates of the Israel Bonds Conference at the Dan Carmel Hotel, said that the Geneva conference should be well prepared beforehand and must be convened on the basis of resolution 338 and with the original participants.

Israel was able to offer her neighbours a territorial compromise,

but would not compromise security, he said. The compromise may be painful to both sides, would offer a solution that would serve the basic interests of Results could be achieved with will, and both sides need peace. ly.

Allon said that "Egypt, Jordan Syria have nothing to fear from their face to enemy. In their every Arab leader knows their border is with Israel. Syria wants to concentrate troops against it and go deep into Lebanon with fear that Israel would exploit opportunities. Egypt was able come straight to the Libyan border without fearing Israel. Jordan has nothing to fear." The Foreign Minister asserted that "if all cooperate peacefully, we have resources to make this region flourish and become the envy of developed world."

Fight for leadership has added new life to the party, Peres says

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BETHSHEVA. — The contest for the leadership of the Labour Party has injected new life into the party, Defence Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday when addressing a party meeting.

What had led him to present his candidacy, he said, had not been any exaggerated esteem for himself, but his evaluation that despite Labour's achievements it was in a bad way and unless it reorganized, it could expect a heavy blow.

Peres said that if he became Prime Minister, one of his first acts would be to assemble all workers' committees and propose a new social covenant which included a demand for eight hours of productive work.

"There is no reason why our worker should be less productive than his European counterpart," he said.

Women must play a role in economy, and they must be enabled to take a job, Peres said. "It should be two women in the Cabinet and women should be represented in the running of things."

Education Minister Aharon Yadin yesterday said that the confrontation between Labour and Peres was just a personal battle but one of and of emphases within the party. He nevertheless would prefer it without the personal element and the issues debated theoretic before the elections, he said.

Yadin was answering student questions at one of Bar-Ilan University's nighttime question and answer sessions. He added that he had Rabin, "because I agree with political and security line and the backing he has given to courageous economic steps have saved the state's balance payments situation."

Amnesty asks Barak to improve prison conditions for Arabs

LONDON. — Amnesty International, the London-based civil rights group, yesterday called Israel's Attorney-General, Prof. Aharon Barak, to express concern about reports that Arab prisoners in Israel are on a hunger strike protesting against prison conditions.

One prisoner has died due to the strike, they claimed, according to these reports.

Amnesty International urged Barak "to do everything possible to prevent further deaths by initiating immediate improvements in prison conditions as recommended by the International Committee of the Red Cross."

The group said the hunger strike

began at Ashkelon Prison December 10 and involved between 350 and 400 Arab prisoners. They said they have received reports the strike continues despite the pleas of the strikers to differ prisoners.

The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) said in a statement on prison conditions in Israel earlier this month: "ICRC delegates have observed some improvement in detention conditions, but number of problems which have been seen regularly by the ICRC have not been solved. The problem is overcrowding."

Barak last night said he has yet received the cable.

Rothschild blasts report

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a letter to Knesset Speaker Yisrael Kahane saying that he believed that Shavrit's motion had been submitted on the basis of press reports which "grossly misquote me." The facts were as follows, he said:

"I was not approached by any Knesset Member on this matter (to persuade him to withdraw his complaint against Rosenbaum)."

"In the last few weeks information was received by the Israel Corporation, which information was in turn conveyed to me, according to which influential political figures would be prepared to try to cause non-publication of the State Comptroller's report in exchange for the complaint against Dr. Rosenbaum being withdrawn. I flatly rejected the idea. No names of any specific members of Knesset were disclosed to me, nor was I informed of the source of the information which reached the IC. I have no means of knowing whether this information was reliable or not."

"I flatly deny ever having said or in fact having knowledge of any payments from the IC being made to political parties in Israel."

A leading Alignment member of the Knesset State Control Committee, Mordechai Ben-Porat, told *The Jerusalem Post* he has never heard of any political parties getting money from the Israel Corporation.

Ben-Porat said no Knesset member had the authority to make promises about the publication or suppression or postponement of any State Comptroller report, and he did not believe that anybody could have been irresponsible as to have hinted as much.

While he did not regard Baron de Rothschild's statements as objectionable, "and the Baron has a right to speak up like anybody else," Ben-

Porat emphasized that no Israeli or non-Israeli, had the right to rebuke the State Comptroller the content or timing of publications "since under the law it is entirely up to him."

The State Control Committee debate the report on the Israel Corporation on Monday.

A well-placed source in Jerusalem, reacting to the criticism of the State Comptroller, said that the latter's report on the appointment of a special controller was first discussed by the IC's investigative committee May 1972, nearly four years after corporation was founded and in three years after the Knesset passed the Israel Corporation Law.

The source also called attention to another statement in the Comptroller's report: that a draft of the State Comptroller which mentioned irregularities in the corporation's financial management was brought to the attention of executive committee at its meeting on February 17, 1972. The committee, however, did not ask the draft report. Nor did the minutes of subsequent meetings of the committee contain any reference to

Study in Contrasts
In Today's Magazine, on the first paragraph of "Study in Contrasts" should read:

"It's one of those ready-made terms you see in the machine: *disadvantaged*. The light goes on, but click-clack on comes a diagnostic chart gaps: no conceptualization, deft gratification, or matriculation, chart is illustrated with a picture of a crumbling neighbourhood."

Ezra Yisrael's Shavrit, who wants to collect the whole of neighbourhood charts from a committee for social betterment."

WASHINGTON INSIGHT / JOSEPH KRAFT

Mondale bears new approach to allies

WASHINGTON. — Vice-President Walter Mondale's current visit to Europe and Japan provides another example of the Carter Administration's being better than it sounds. For the point of the trip is not (as White House news secretary Jody Powell said) that it is "substantive, not symbolic"; still, less (as Zbigniew Brzezinski of the National Security staff said in a misplaced shot at his predecessors) that the Vice-President is selling no "grand designs."

The salient feature about the Mondale trip is that for the first time in years an American administration is unified on an approach to the major allies. For once the White House, the State Department, the Treasury and the Pentagon have a roughly agreed position on what they are prepared to give and what they expect in return.

Vast internal differences marked the approach to the allies during the Ford Administration. The White House, the Treasury and other economic agencies were primarily concerned about inflation, and wanted allied countries to put a hold on economic expansion. The State Department, particularly Henry Kissinger, and to a lesser extent the Defence Department, wanted allied political leaders to help in mounting larger defence efforts and coor-

inating stands with respect to the oil embargo. The latter would have been a hard sell to the European and Japanese allies. That tended toward more expansive economic policies.

Mondale, however, bears with him two carrots to make it easier for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and Japan's new Prime Minister, Takeo Fukuda, to expand their economies more rapidly. For one thing, he is expressing concern over German and Japanese security. Moreover, he is offering to hold an economic summit meeting — preferably in London after the annual Nato get-together next May — at which the German and Japanese leaders could be seen to be acting not on their own, but in harmony.

But if Mondale has some give in his briefcase, he would also like to nail down some objectives. A halt to nuclear proliferation is one, given special force by President Carter's statement in the inaugural and in his first press conference that he looked forward to a world free of nuclear arms. Presumably Mondale will push the Germans and the French very hard to end their commitments to export nuclear plants which could easily become the base for weapons development.

Modernizing Nato's defences, along the lines suggested in the report by Sens. Sam Nunn and Dewey Bartlett, is a second objective.

Without going into details, the Vice-President apparently would like the other Nato allies to lend a hand to the Germans and Americans in improving the common defence against a much more ready Soviet force.

Finally and most delicately, there are various political reforms. The Vice-President at least wants to explore the ground for internal changes that would make Britain less vulnerable to class division, France less vulnerable to redistribution of income, and Italy less vulnerable to the clash between Catholics and Communists.

Presumably he would like to see if these countries can adopt policies which diminish their vulnerability.

Thus the Mondale visit is far, far more serious than the public relations accounts blared forth from the White House suggest. The Vice-President is opening new ground. He is beginning a long-range policy whereby this country makes its economic strength available to foster political reforms in allied countries. He is initiating, in other words, a politics of the alliance. (See Mondale and Pope, p.4)

Rotary International president arrives
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Rotary International world president Richard Manchester arrived yesterday for a four-day visit as guest of the local Rotary federation.

During his visit — the first in Israel by a world Rotary president — Manchester will be received by President Katsir and will meet with the Knesset Speaker, the Justice Minister, and other senior officials.

MIFAL HAPAZ YIS. — In yesterday's lottery draw, ticket no. 216017 won IL250,000; 214938 won IL100,000; 234947 won IL50,000; 167644 won IL20,000, and all numbers ending with the figure 8 won IL10.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear mother, grandmother and sister

GITSH RACHEL WEISZ

The funeral will take place today, Friday, January 28, 1977 at 12 noon at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

A special bus will leave at 11.15 a.m. from the funeral parlour at 13 Rehov Malal, Ramat Gan.

The Family in Israel, Belgium and Venezuela

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother

THERESE GOLDSCHMIDT

(née Eisemann)

The funeral took place on Thursday, January 27, 1977.

Shiva is at 13 Rehov Ussishkin, Netanya.

Martha and Walter Lebenstein
Jack and Bebe Gordon (Goldschmidt)
Gustave and Ilse Goldschmidt
grandchildren and great-grandchildren

We announce with deep sorrow the death of

DORA POYAS

Ramat Gan (Australia)

Shalom and Bluma Poyas
Sam Poyas
Susan and Yitzhak Rosenberg

On the thirtieth day after the passing of

ABRAHAM YEKEL אברהם יעקל

we shall visit his grave on the Mt. of Olives on Monday, January 31, 1977, at 3.15 p.m.
A bus will leave from the International Cultural Centre for Youth at 2.45 p.m., and from the family residence at 3.00 p.m.
There will be a memorial service at 7.00 p.m. at the Cultural Centre, 12a Rehov Shmuel Refaim, Jerusalem.
On behalf of the family and ourselves, we thank all who offered condolences.

Further details from Tel. 02-63390, 02-61375.
The International Cultural Centre for Youth
The Israel Federation of Community Centres

The unveiling of the tombstone of my dear husband, our father and grandfather

ALFRED ASTLEY אלפרד אסטלי

will take place on Sunday, January 30, 1977.
We shall meet at 5 Rehov Gad Mechness, at 2 p.m. and leave from there for the Shikun Vatikim Cemetery, Netanya.
We wish to thank all relatives and friends who expressed condolences in our time of sorrow.

Wife: Rene, Netanya
Daughter: Mariene Levin, son-in-law and grand-children, Holon

The Board of Trustees of the Leo Baeck School extends sincere condolences to

Mr. Josef Grossblatt and his family on the death of his

WIFE

May her memory be for a blessing

Her friends and neighbours at No. 3 and No. 5 Rehov D'Israel, Jerusalem, mourn the death of

OLGA SPITZER

and extend condolences to the bereaved family

Hadassah, The Women's Zionist Organization of America

Hadassah Council in Israel

Hadassah Medical Organization

Hadassah Israel Education Services

deeply mourn the passing of

MINNIE HALPERN מיני האלפרן

a beloved and devoted member of the National Board of Hadassah.

Heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family.

הנהלת האגודה

ria's goal Israeli speakers don't know when to stop' Jordan The dollar-studded U.S. lecture circuit

Asked about his own lecture circuit, Walker doesn't believe in "one-way traffic." For the privilege of seeing him, he says, "you have to pay." Walker, who has been lecturing in the U.S. since 1964, has a long list of speakers, including former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former U.S. Ambassador to Jordan, and former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Walker, who is now a senior advisor to the Jordanian government, has been lecturing in the U.S. since 1964. He has a long list of speakers, including former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former U.S. Ambassador to Jordan, and former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Walker, who is now a senior advisor to the Jordanian government, has been lecturing in the U.S. since 1964. He has a long list of speakers, including former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former U.S. Ambassador to Jordan, and former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Although he has nothing to do with representatives of the PLO, radical students or "anyone else who is not constructive," Walker is careful to include speakers of all respectable shades of opinion "so that I am considered objective and not a propaganda agency."



Henry Walker: "Speech isn't free."

Walker, whose business grew out of his finding speakers for the Jewish community centres in Massachusetts, he helped run 30 years ago, views the service he provides as educational. The speakers all have something to say and the audiences learn something. He has also had some Israelis on his list (Moshe Dayan and Chaim Herzog were speakers for him) and they help get across Israel's message across to elite audiences in the U.S. U.S. senators and congressmen were, up to three years ago, allowed to make unlimited paid speeches. "It helps them pay for the expense of maintaining two offices — one in Washington and one in their home state. It also gives them an opportunity to finance campaigns and attract supporters," he notes. But now the two offices are restricted to only 12 paid speeches per year at no more than \$2,000 each. The U.S. president, vice-president and all other members of the Executive Branch, including ambassadors, are not permitted to receive money for their lectures.

House of Commons

Court to hear case on sale of MFC ships

HAIFA. — District Court Judge Eliezer Neuman yesterday rejected an application to cancel a temporary injunction by the Admiralty Court forbidding the sale of the Maritime Fruit Carrier company's Israeli flag ships. The injunction was issued several months ago, applying to five remaining ships — but they have since been sold by orders of foreign courts, for default on mortgage payments. The application was filed by the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company of New York, acting as trustees for a group of creditors and the Bankers Trust International of London. Their lawyers argued that the Admiralty Court had no authority to issue injunctions to stop the sale of ships, especially if the sale was ordered by foreign courts. The parties had agreed not to argue the merits of the injunction, but to allow the judge to rule on its validity. Judge Neuman found that just as the Admiralty Court had the authority to order the sale of ships on which mortgages had been foreclosed, it was competent to forbid such sale as well. He cited as one precedent a 1941 injunction from the Haifa Admiralty Court, then run by the British, forbidding the Palestine government from selling and removing an "illegal" immigrant ship, the Urania. Though the injunction was later overruled on the merits of the case, the court's authority to issue it had not been denied, he noted.

Furthermore, he felt he had to take into account the statement made by the MFC management that Bankers Trust had caused its financial difficulties for ulterior motives connected with the Arab Boycott — whether or not the statement was true. The two appellants, who were ordered to pay costs of TL1,500 each, announced they would now go into the merits of the case and bring evidence — and, if necessary, witnesses from abroad — to refute the MFC claim and show that the foreclosures had been a straight forward matter of default. Meanwhile, a Chilean buyer of one of the ships, the Banana Core, has applied to the Transport Ministry to permit the replacement of her Israeli flag. The Minister signified his intention to comply and the MFC applied to the High Court of Justice for an injunction against him, which is now under consideration.

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Cause of factory fire not known

Investigators yesterday still had not determined the cause of Wednesday's fire at the Beit Sahar plastics factory owned by the village's ex-mayor Nicola Abu Alta. Bethlehem police commander Avraham Sasiel said that while the blaze was clearly not an act of terrorism and probably not arson, the possibility of negligence could not be eliminated. He also said that although positive identification had not been made, the fire's sole victim was probably Y. Ya'acov, 25, of the Hatikva quarter of Tel Aviv. Ya'acov came to the plant to collect merchandise for the Gumayir mattress company in Tel Aviv. He has been missing since the fire. In another fire yesterday in the third floor offices of a Hatikva contracting company in Atzma'ut Street, damage was estimated at IL400,000. Firemen prevented the flames from spreading, but a valuable computer was destroyed.

ast moment xt month strong criticism by ex-intelligence official U.S. misjudges Soviet aims in M.E.

WASHINGTON. — A former U.S. intelligence official yesterday issued a scathing indictment against the state will, and both sides in the Middle East. Results could be strong indictment against the state will, and both sides in the Middle East. Results could be strong indictment against the state will, and both sides in the Middle East. Results could be strong indictment against the state will, and both sides in the Middle East.

major investments of resources and prestige, involving the deliberate assumption of major risks. "Only the discounting few perceived the Arab-Israeli conflict as a growing fissure in the foundations of world politics — a Soviet challenge to the balance of power."

Churba, who resigned from the Air Force late last year after publicly criticizing Gen. George Brown's command of the Arab-Israeli conflict, said that Israel represented an American military burden, was among the critics of détente with Russia in the U.S. intelligence community.

Arab journal: Harkaby favours Palestine state

LONDON. — Yehoshaphat Harkaby still favours a Palestinian state on the West Bank. Harkaby, who provided the Arabs agree to end their conflict with Israel. The special adviser to Prime Minister Rabin and Defence Minister Peres was quoted by "Events," the Arab magazine based in London, which printed replies from Israeli and Arab spokesmen. Harkaby ruled out the PLO as a negotiating partner, while leading dove Mattiahu Peled said that the Israeli government should respond to "PLO signals."



O/C Armoured Corps Abu Moshe Peled (right) briefs members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee (seated) on a large-scale exercise carried out by an IDF armoured formation somewhere in Sinai which ended earlier this week. The exercise came to test the armoured unit's preparedness for day and night combat and its commanders' skills in carrying out "surprise" missions with scant prior notice.

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proposal to its convention. A senior party source said after the meeting that "The Alignment will still be in existence in February, but I'm not sure about March."

source said. The sides reached agreement on the principles, although there were differences on implementation, he said. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Minister for Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev, who also heads the party's election campaign, and Secretary-General Meir Zarmi represented Labour.

He recalled yesterday that "as a former member of the military intelligence establishment, I had no role in promoting policy. I was paid to do what I was told. But even then I acquired the reputation of being the pimple on the face of progress."

Veterans start pre-academic course

Forty demobilized soldiers who had finished three or four years of high school without taking any matriculation examinations yesterday began a new 18-month pre-academic course at the Hebrew University which will qualify them for university admission. At the same time, another 100 army veterans began the University's regular seven-month pre-academic course. This course is for people who lack a matriculation grade or wish to improve the grades they received before beginning university studies.

Pantomimist didn't know the girl's age

TEL AVIV. — Pantomimist Ya'acov ("Yuki") Arkin denied yesterday a charge that he had sexual relations with a minor. He tried in the District Court will resume at a later date. Arkin, 44, is accused of having been intimate, between December 1975 and October 1976, with a girl of about 12 or 14. He pleaded not guilty. He admitted there had been sexual relations, but claimed he had not known the girl's age at the time. (Itim)

Dan buses make debut in Bat Yam Sunday

beginning at Ashdod. The joint operation of the lines is meant on principle as a precursor of union between the two cooperatives. Both Dan and earlier this month. The lines will be formally inaugurated on Sunday morning by problem is overtransport Minister Gad Ya'acobi. Barak last night yet received the

Only in the mid-1980s when Dan was allowed into neighbouring Bat Yam, was Egged permitted the Holon lines to north Tel Aviv, but these did not pass through the shopping centres around Allenby Road or the Dizengoff entertainment centre. Holon residents who wanted to go there had to travel by Egged to the central bus terminal and then switch to a Dan bus.

The new lines run an identical route inside Tel Aviv and split when they reach Holon. The line, which in Tel Aviv will be known as line number 1-2, will set out from the Dan depot near the Reading power station, travel the length of Rehov Dizengoff, cross into Ben Yehuda, proceed to Mughrabi Square and then through Most Holon commuters have found them unsatisfactory, partly due to the fact that Egged was not allowed into the heart of Tel Aviv, as the city was "historically" considered Dan territory.

Former French envoy denounces Abu Daoud release

Pierre Gilbert, former French Ambassador to Israel, has denounced the behaviour of his government in releasing the Palestinian terrorist, Abu Daoud. He did this in a letter to MK Avraham Shechterman, who was chairman of the presidium of the recent Herut convention which sent Gilbert a telegram congratulating him on his 70th birthday. The telegram had lifted his morale, Gilbert wrote, which had been sorely affected by his poor health and by the conduct of the French government in the matter of Abu Daoud.

Opposition to hotels setting minimum prices

The Tourism Ministry this week came out against a proposal by the Hotels Association to set minimum prices for their services. The proposal came as a request to the Commerce and Industry Ministry which controls cartels. The hoteliers are especially concerned about attempts by tour operators to get bargain rates by pitting one hotel against another. However, the Tourism Ministry executive, which studied the proposal, indicated that it felt it could result in unbridled increases in hotel prices, giving Israel a reputation as an expensive tourist country. This would eventually cause a drop in the number of tourists, the Tourism Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Brother kills sister to save family honour

GAZA. — A 30-year-old woman was stabbed to death in the centre of this city on Wednesday noon. Shortly afterwards, her brother turned himself in to the police, and said that he had done the deed because his sister had violated the honour of the family. The woman, Fatma al-Asa, had been married for two years. Last November her husband divorced her on the grounds that she had borne him no children. Shortly afterwards, her family began to suspect that she was going out with men. Fatma feared for her life, and disappeared. On Wednesday, her 24-year-old brother discovered her in Rafah, and forced her to return to Gaza with him. He allegedly led her to an empty lot and stabbed her to death. (Itim)

lasts report for Arabs

Porat emphasized Israeli or non-Israeli to rebuke the State's publications "which are entirely up to the State's discretion." The State's discretion. The State's discretion. The State's discretion. The State's discretion. The State's discretion. The State's discretion. The State's discretion. The State's discretion. The State's discretion. The State's discretion.

A well-placed Jerusalem, receiving criticism of the State's report, said that the report clearly that the external controller was by the IC's executive May 1972, nearly three years after the Israel Corporation was another statement. The report's content was brought to the executive committee on February 11, 1976, however, the draft report, and of subsequent meeting, committee contain any

The participating Israeli institutions are Haifa, Bar Ilan, Ben-Gurion and Tel Aviv universities, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the Technion and the Weizmann Institute. (AP)

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Spain curbs civil rights in crackdown

MADRID. — The government yesterday suspended some civil rights and gave police special powers to crack down on political violence, after declaring a "firm decision" to lead Spain to democracy.

Government sources said the crackdown had the full support of army leaders, earlier reported edgy over unrest that has taken seven lives in the past week.

Premier Adolfo Suarez, criticized for not maintaining law and order, ordered a series of measures, including the banning of all demonstrations, after blaming radical groups for the spiraling violence.

The Government said it was invoking a 1976 anti-terrorism law to allow police to hold suspects more than 72 hours without charges, and giving them the right to search without warrants. It also was ordering a crackdown on possession of small arms by private citizens.

This included giving police the right to confiscate guns from persons who have licenses if there is reason to believe the arms "might be used against order." The extreme right is known to have a big stock of small arms.

Police have been ordered to bring the guilty to justice no matter what "their status or ideology," the government said — in an apparent reference to criticism that police are quick to seize leftists but let the extreme right go uncontrolled.

There was no mention by name of the two political kidnappings, blamed on radical leftists, that have shaken the Suarez government's authority.

Police have reported no developments in these — the weeks-old abduction of Antonio Maria de Oriol, and that of Lieutenant General Emilio Villasana, President of the supreme court of military justice, who was seized by the same anti-government band last Monday.

Meanwhile, the labour situation returned to normal yesterday with the return to work of the perhaps 1.5m. Spaniards who had stopped work, at least briefly, on Wednesday, to protest the massacre of five Communists by rightist extremists.

A funeral in Madrid on Wednesday for three of the five slain victims jammed downtown Madrid with an estimated 100,000 people, who stood silently with clenched fists in the left salute.

State Department criticizes Czechs on rights issue

WASHINGTON. — The State Department on Wednesday strongly deplored the recent crackdown on human rights activists in Czechoslovakia.

Spokesman Frederick Brown referred specifically to reports of the detention and harassment of some of the signatories of the "Charter 77" manifesto on human rights.

"All signatories of the Helsinki Final Act are pledged to promote, respect, and observe human rights and fundamental freedoms for all," Brown said. "We must strongly



THE JAWS OF WINTER. — Workers clearing snow in Portland, Maine, decided to relieve tensions built up by long stretches of overtime work and painted the face, above, on their snow plough during their lunch break yesterday. Snow storms again swept through the eastern and central portions of the U.S. yesterday, exacerbating the shortage of natural gas and forcing schools to close down.

Snow drifts have forced roads to close, fuel shortages caused factories to shut and temperatures in some places have not gone above the freezing mark for more than 30 days. In Pennsylvania, the Governor ordered all schools to close for three days to divert the available natural gas to factories. Officials feared yesterday the shut-down might last more than three days.

Top Cypriots in first talks

NICOSIA. — Greek and Turkish Cypriot community leaders met for the first time in more than 18 years yesterday in an effort to restart the deadlocked peace talks over the divided island.

Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot leader, and Rauf Denktaş, the president of the self-proclaimed Turkish Cypriot Federated State, conferred for almost three hours on the neutral ground of the UN peace force headquarters.

The two met in the office of UN special representative Perez de Cuellar, who has been credited with weeks of patient diplomacy in arranging the talks. The talks were the first official contact between the leaders since the intercommunal fighting broke out. The clashes eventually led to the present de-facto partition of the island.

The leaders arrived at separate

UN checkpoints on the edge of Nicosia International Airport, where the headquarters is located, driving separate routes from the divided Greek and Turkish sectors of the capital.

Two carloads of bodyguards accompanying Makarios were stopped at the UN entry checkpoint. The Archbishop drove on in his bullet-proof black Cadillac, accompanied only by an aide and his driver, the Archbishop's brother.

Denktaş told reporters just before entering the headquarters that he was in favour of meeting Makarios again at regular intervals. He said he brought no proposals.

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tended to be counter-productive. In Vienna, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Czechoslovak Ambassador Karel Komarek met with Foreign Minister Willibald Fahr on Tuesday. Komarek sought confirmation of an offer by Chancellor Bruno Kreisky last week to grant asylum to Czechoslovak dissidents.

"I will not say that the Czechoslovak situation is a 'double-edged sword' as it is often called," Komarek said. "It is a sword with two blades, one of which is the human rights issue and the other is the national sovereignty issue."

Kreisky believed that public statements concerning human rights violations by individual countries

Emigre broadcaster calls Nazi-style movie 'last straw' Soviet cinema's 'sinister Jew'

By ROBIN STAFFORD

ROME. — The opening shot of the film is a darkened screen and the crack of a pistol shot. Then the commentator's voice says, "that was how the Jewess Fanya Kaplan tried to kill Lenin."

The film goes on to depict events in the Soviet Union for the past half-century. When sequences show Hitler's tanks invading Russia the commentator says, "Jewish capital helped Hitler to power."

Stalin's rival Trotsky, founder of the Red Army, is referred to by his Jewish name, Leon Bronstein. Whenever scenes of deprivation, hunger or difficulty are shown, a prominent Jewish leader also appears on the screen.

The film is a product of the Soviet film industry. According to Russian Jewish broadcaster Ruvim Vygodsky, 33, the work — directed by Boris Karpov and entitled

"Secret and Open Things," has been shown to Red Army groups, in private clubs and in at least one public cinema in the Soviet Union.

Vygodsky, who has been in Rome for the past two months, told UPI here that he was so upset when he saw the first private showing 15 months ago in Moscow that he and his wife decided to leave. They have been here ever since getting their exit visas.

In Moscow, officials have confirmed the existence of the film, which they describe as "anti-Zionist."

The slight, bespectacled Vygodsky, familiar to millions of Russians starting with his wartime broadcasts throughout the 800-day siege of Leningrad, said yesterday: "that film was the last straw."

He said he had managed to join a special group of people invited to see the film 15 months ago at the

Moscow Documentary Film Centre, which is headed by Alexei Semin.

Vygodsky said, "when the lights went up after that first showing there was absolute silence for minutes. The audience was very upset and asked to whom the film was to be shown, but they got no answer."

He added, "then a non-Jew stood and said, 'if this film is distributed I will be unable to face my friends'."

Vygodsky said that a well-known Jewish screenwriter, much decorated in the war, then said that he was a Communist and an anti-Zionist and added, "this film is not anti-Zionist but anti-Jewish. If it is distributed, there will be new pogroms."

Vygodsky said three-time Stalin Award-winning Jewish cameraman Solomon Kogan wrote to Soviet Communist Party Secretary-General Leonid Brezhnev about the film; "but no significant changes were made."

The broadcaster said the Party Central Committee decided to show the film privately and to Red Army clubs to avoid having Western journalists and diplomats become aware of it. But, he said, a year ago in Leningrad he saw the film advertised and showing at the Znanje Cinema.

Vygodsky said that although the film was what made him finally seek permission to leave the Soviet Union, his disaffection for the regime had begun several years ago.

"I was not a Party member, but I was a patriot," he said. "Then I began to have some doubts when composers like Shostakovich and Prokofiev were denounced as 'cosmopolitan'."

He said he was asked to do less and less broadcasting after he refused to do the commentary for a film called "Beware, Zionism!" after the 1967 Six-Day War, and for another on Czechoslovakia after the 1968 Soviet invasion of that country.

"It had shots showing Czechs cheering the arriving Soviet tanks," he said. "But those were old clips of people cheering Czech reform Communist leader Alexander Dubcek."

Now Vygodsky hopes to go on broadcasting to the Russians from Western stations, and "to explain over here just how slanted Soviet broadcasting and documentaries have become."

(UPI)

Moyers rumoured for CIA director

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WASHINGTON. — Bill Moyers, former top aide to President Lyndon Johnson, is a prime candidate to be nominated director of the Central Intelligence Agency by President Carter, according to sources inside and outside the administration.

Moyers was out of the country yesterday and could not be reached. A source at CBS news in New York City, where Moyers is the chief reporter and anchorman for "CBS Reports," said he is filming a documentary in Cuba.

He is also reportedly plotting eight times to kill between 1960 and 1965.

Knowledgeable sources said Moyers has been recommended to Carter by top presidential aides, but that there were reasons the administration refused to confirm it. The sources declined to say what they were.

(AP)

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Tanaka weeps, denies charges at start of Lockheed trial

TOKYO. — Former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka wept openly in court yesterday when he denied receiving \$1.6m. in bribes from the U.S. Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Speaking on the first day of his trial, Tanaka also denied discussing the sale of Lockheed TriStar jets to Japanese Airlines at a meeting with then U.S. President Richard Nixon in Honolulu in 1972.

Tanaka, 68, Prime Minister from 1972 until 1974 when he resigned in disgrace, is the first Japanese Premier to be charged with corruption while in office. He is also charged with violating foreign exchange laws and facing a maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment and forfeiture of the alleged bribe.

In the opening session in the Tokyo District Court, Tanaka's lawyers said the charges should be dismissed because he had no authority as Prime Minister to influence the sale of commercial airliners.

They also argued that guarantees of immunity given to three former Lockheed executives in exchange for their depositions were unprecedented and discriminatory.

Presiding Judge Mitsuomi Okada reserved his decision.

Tanaka took the stand after lunch and totally denied the charges or any complicity with his former secretary and co-defendant Yoshio Enomoto. "I have acted correctly in the sight of God and man," he said.

Tanaka said Enomoto had never told him of receiving \$1.6m. from Lockheed. He added: "That kind of thing was impossible to happen. Neither did I have reason nor the need to receive such money."

The prosecution alleged that Hiro Hirama, then president of Marubeni Corporation, Lockheed's former agents in Japan, decided to seek Tanaka's help in selling TriStars in Japan after consulting with former Lockheed president Carl Kitchan.

"Tanaka's trial will continue on February 22, but the trials of the Marubeni executives implicated will begin next week." (Reuters)

Mondale confers with Pope Paul on Carter's plans and Vatican policy

VATICAN CITY. — U.S. Vice-President Walter F. Mondale met with Pope Paul VI yesterday for talks on world hunger and other major social issues, as Mondale ended his visit to Rome.

The two talked in the Pope's private library after the Vice-President received a colourful welcome from a file of blue-caped Swiss Guards with halberds at the entrance to Vatican City.

In a brief speech, the Pope welcomed President Carter's arms limitation plans. "We are sure that this will promote common interests and be of immense service to the world," he declared.

(AP)

The Pope and Mondale were accompanied during their one-hour private conversation by Archbishop Agostino Casaroli and by David Aaron, President Carter's Deputy National Security Adviser.

Archbishop Casaroli is usually present on these occasions, but the participation of Aaron provoked speculation that church policy in Eastern Europe was high on the agenda.

Casaroli, often described as the Pope's "Foreign Minister," is a key figure in dealings between the Vatican and the Communist governments of Eastern Europe.

(AP)

Lebanese civil war made children into traumatized 'ticking bombs'

BEIRUT. — Thousands of Lebanese children are suffering from psychological traumas caused by the nation's civil war and, according to a Lebanese sociologist, are time bombs in an already shaken society.

Mohammed Barakat, director of the Islamic Orphanage, produced several examples of "traumatic afflictions" he said have affected more than 10,000 children. They require urgent attention now that the 19-month conflict seems over, he said.

"When I grow up I will pull some Christian by his hair, drag him from underneath a bed, and then shoot bullets into his stomach, mouth and head," said Samir Haysoun, an 8-year-old Moslem boy.

"That was how Christians killed my father," he said, toying with spent artillery shells.

Samir, along with scores of Moslem children at the Magassed Orphanage, recounted gruesome details of atrocities inflicted on their families during the bloody sectarian conflict. They collectively envisioned Christians as "demon-headed monsters eating human flesh and drinking flasks of blood," Barakat said.

Children in war orphanages on the Christian side of Beirut were no less bitter. They reflected similar feeling toward the Moslem camp.

"I will eat a lot to grow quickly and continue to train on arms. I must some day kill a Moslem man and assault a Moslem woman. I'll do that because those beasts did the same to my sister and parents," said Tony Matta, 11.

Wielding a toy machine gun, Tony nodded approval as other children described Moslems as "curve-nosed, red-eyed baboons eating kibbeh and sipping arak over maimed bodies of Christian victims."

Nearly three months have passed since the current truce began. But toy sellers say machine guns, revolvers and tanks still top their sales. Groups of children are often seen mimicking gunmen and setting up roadblocks to simulate kidnap and massacre operations.

"It's deeply disturbing to see children equating images of street gunmen and looters with those of heroes and warriors," said Dr. Nizar Zein, Professor of Psychology at the Lebanese University. "The process of identification, wherein children absorb accepted social norms and integrate with society, has been badly disrupted."

He said hundreds of children participated in looting and petty thefts during the civil war. Children who normally imitate their parents and are guided by accepted practices have been confused by "distorted images" that project their parents as looters, killers or victims, he said.

"Children assimilated lurid and distorted standards, envisaging rape, loot and bloodshed as permissible. Wartime morality is largely peacetime immorality," said Dr. Zein, who closed his clinic during the civil war.

"I don't think I can remedy delinquency when it has switched positions with social norms. The exception has become the rule, and rules have been abandoned, at least as far as children are concerned."

In most families, he said, the image of the father as the centre of

authority has been badly shaken during the civil war.

"Politicians who had recklessly mobilized the people emotionally must now exert themselves to defuse traumatic repetition among children. They must preach love and familiarity among children of their various religious sects," suggested Dr. Sader Yunes, Professor of Sociology at the Lebanese University.

"Unless a social panacea is found, those children will be ticking away like a time bomb for our society."

Dr. Antranik Manugian, director of Lebanon's sole mental hospital, complained the country lacks the necessary specialized institutions and doctors to deal with children's problems.

"It was not a war in any sense," he said. "It was different from many types of conflict known to mankind. Confusion, murder, orgies and anarchy would be a more appropriate description as far as children are concerned."

He suggested that modified school systems, emphasizing Moslem-Christian amity, would be the best solution.

"As things stand now, Moslem children are taught the history of the Prophet Mohammed and Pan-Arabism. Christian children are taught in separate schools," he said. "This will have to be replaced with a unified syllabus that stresses national unity and bridges cultural gaps that separate our children," said Lebanon's ambassador to Cyprus, Munir Takeddin.

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IN BRIEF

Smith pushing own plan for Rhodesia

SALISBURY. — Prime Minister Ian Smith is expected to press ahead with his plans to achieve an internal political settlement in Rhodesia after receiving a vote of confidence from his ruling party yesterday.

The Executive meeting was mainly to discuss government plans to achieve an internal settlement linked with a removal of racial discrimination, should the governing party fail to reach agreement with the nationalist leaders.

It followed Smith's rejection Monday of new British proposals bringing about black majority rule.

'Manson' producer slain

LOS ANGELES. — Producer-director Laurence Merrick, man of the documentary film "Manson on the Charles Manson cult," was shot to death on Wednesday at his school in Hollywood by an unidentified assailant, police said. The man escaped.

"Manson," a documentary in the life of the Manson clan, was shot during and after the 1970-71 Manson murders of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons.

(A)

U.S. sues ex-Nazi

CHICAGO. — The U.S. Justice Department filed suit on Wednesday to revoke the citizenship of suspected Nazi war criminal allegedly beat and killed civilians Poland during World War II.

The complaint says Frank Wach, 54, illegally obtained his American citizenship in 1970 by refusing to close his activities in the war membership in the Gestapo SS.

(A)

Anti-Zionist book

EVANSTON, ILL. — Jewish group at Northwestern University is organizing protests against Northwestern engineering professor who has written a book which claims there was no systematic extermination of Jews or other peoples by Nazis during World War II.

Arthur Butts says in his book, "The Holocaust of the 20th Century," the reports of mass exterminations were started by Zionist organizations to help legitimate claims to the State of Israel.

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From peanut farming to the White House.

New day for Georgia

By CHARLES WORTHY

Special to The Jerusalem Post
ATLANTA. — It's the most stupendous thing since Scarlett O'Hara and "Gone With the Wind." Georgia is at last on the map of the United States for something other than golden peaches and fried chicken.

Georgians are allowing themselves the luxury of a little pride, at least for a while. Pride is something Georgians have always had, but not this kind of pride: there has never before been a President from the State of Georgia.

Georgia's past pride lay in the size and quality of her peaches... that's why Peachtree Street is the longest and most famous street in Atlanta, the state's capital and largest city. Georgia's pride has been in her agriculture — in her chicken and peanut farms. Georgia's pride has been Coca-Cola, discovered and exported to the whole world by a citizen of Atlanta.

Now, Georgians have a new and greater pride in Jimmy Carter.

Carter is home-grown, he is not a transplant from the north. He's of South Georgia stock and that's really south — deep south. Carter is guts, ham hock and red-eyed gravy; he's turnip greens, hog jowls and black-eyed peas; he's southern fried chicken, cat fish and hush puppies; he's corn bread, pea liquor and pepper sauce; he's peanuts, but not just any kind of peanuts, he's boiled peanuts and that's the kind he sold on the streets of Plains at the age of five.

Yes, Georgians are allowing themselves to have a little pride. For generations they looked upon the Presidency as something for others; something which couldn't possibly happen to one of them. Then, suddenly, out of the peanut field came a Georgian who dared to say, "I'm Jimmy Carter and I'm running for President." Carter was an unknown and even his own mother thought it was a bunch of foolishness.

But James Earl Carter is a man who is willing to take a risk — even the risk of ridicule and failure. At the beginning of his campaign not more than five per cent of the population of Georgia would have been willing to support him as President and less than one per cent would have been fool enough to work for him outside the South. However, there were a few Georgians who saw what Carter saw — and the "Grits Vision" worked.

So, there is a new day in Georgia. The people, black and white, are working happily together. In spite of a racial ruffle here and there such as in Carter's home church, most Georgians are busy building their future together.

Georgia should be an encouragement to other states in America, for who knows, our next President may be from Hawaii or New Mexico or even Alaska. They told people in Plains that anybody could be President and James Earl Carter, Jr. believed it.

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ART NOTES / Ephraim Harris

Etchings and engravings

CHILDREN'S ETCHINGS by boys and girls (mainly the latter) were made under the instruction of Rita Perano. The average age is 14-15; the start has been made at 12. The prints are coloured and subjects consist of fauna and flora, nature rather than landscape. Technique is surprisingly good and there is little of juvenile "action" pictures, probably because of the need to absorb the mechanics of the medium. One feels that a story exists behind each adult figure, still life and flowers excepted, the pupils tend to fill the frame, a fault not unknown among their elders. The viewer does not distinguish line so much as over all pictorial effect. (The Etching Studio 27 Hayarkon Street). Tel Aviv.

EHUD OREN shows drawings, colour monotypes and etchings. The background lines of his drawings and their delineation of waving grass recall Hartung, although Oren denies any influence at all. In any event, these lonely landscapes, solitary figures at windows and, strangely, a row of shops within a high-roofed hall (No.1), possess a breadth and a planned composition that say everything. The "frame" motif which characterizes his work is exemplified by "Landscape 1," a car on a highway enclosed by a bridge and banks on either side. An industrial theme becomes significant in the monotypes and etchings, both revealing a more ambitious content and style. ("Graphics 3" Gallery.) □



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TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon

Golda for ever

there to defend Golda's "Kitchen cabinet" which he had attended as Chief of Staff.

Furthermore, the two most interesting tributes to Golda came from Wilson and Kissinger, both of whom are now out of power, so, again, the identification, if anything, was with the past.

Kissinger was unusually emotional in describing her as unique, inspiring, a great personality, an original person who never did a second-rate thing. Some Israelis might question the very last remark.

He said that she was an extremely tough negotiator, but that, when she gave her word, it could be relied upon absolutely. The warmth with which Kissinger and Wilson spoke about Golda reminded me that a great friend of Pinhas Sapir told me that Sapir had told him that somebody in high places in the U.S. had confided to him that Nixon, in his days of power, was enraptured by Golda. I pass on the comment for what it is worth.

As a character study, the film did not add anything to what we knew or had read, but it certainly gave our knowledge the reality that only the screen has today. To use a trite metaphor I have used before, we were reminded irresistibly of Brecht's Mother Courage — only here, should I say, it was Grandmother Courage? The kibbutz and

the kitchen occupied important places in Golda's life, and this is understandable, for she certainly has her roots in the good earth. There is something solid and enduring and unbreakable about her; only she or Ben-Gurion could have carried us through the dark days of early October, 1973. But she was Prime Minister when we got into the mess: it is curious that all the recommendations were aimed at Dayan and Ezer, never at her, although she gave them the power to do what they did.

Her humour, also has a Mother Earth quality. We have a example of it when her anger complained that it was incapable of seeing the other side's point of view, and never put herself in Nasser's shoes. Well, asked Golda grimly, "Did Nasser ever put himself in our shoes?"

Everybody, except Sir Harold went to great pains to insist that they never thought of her as a woman — at times this stress seemed to be rather offensive. The pictures of her in her youth show that she was a handsome and stately creature, worthy of being a set object in the eyes of any male chauvinist pig. There can be no doubt that she was always a presence, a somebody, an elemental force.

The last of the giants? Perhaps. She certainly emerged as a remarkable and fascinating woman.

apart from being the grandmother of her nation.

THE WEEK was marked by another programme devoted to a leader who has lost power, Dr. Henry Kissinger. In his case, his going was thrust upon him.

The most penetrating comments on Kissinger were made by Marvin Kalb, who travelled with him on so many planes, and had ample opportunity to observe the great negotiator in action. Kalb stressed that Kissinger is a mass of contradictions, but that he is an incredible salesman of his ideas in negotiations. Kalb gave a very amusing example of Henry's alienation. If he wanted to sell you a horse that was lame in one leg, said Kalb, he would point out how sound the other three legs were, how few horses really had four sound legs, what other good qualities the horse had, until eventually you would find yourself the proud possessor of a lame quadruped. He also stressed Kissinger's ability to tell every person he saw exactly what that person wanted to hear. He kept his own aim clear in his mind but used varying tactics with great flexibility.

Simcha Dinitz drew a very pretty distinction between Henry's planned spontaneity and his unplanned spontaneity — a subtle point indeed.

Artists come home

By FAY LIPSHITZ

AN UNUSUAL exhibition of the work of two young women from Yugoslavia is on display in Jerusalem.

Mirjana Mladinov, a stage and costume designer, comes from Split. After completing her studies at the Accademia delle Belle Arti in Rome, she worked in Italy and Yugoslavia, designing stage sets and costumes for opera and theatre. Her creative talent was leading her to a promising career in her native country, but Mirjana felt the need to fulfil an old dream — to live in Israel.

Armed with a portfolio of sketches and a boundless optimism, she arrived here in 1973. In the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War, she was confronted with a long period of struggle. But the combination of a strong will and undoubted talent led to her recognition, and she began to receive commissions for Israel Television programmes, and productions of the Khan Theatre in Jerusalem.

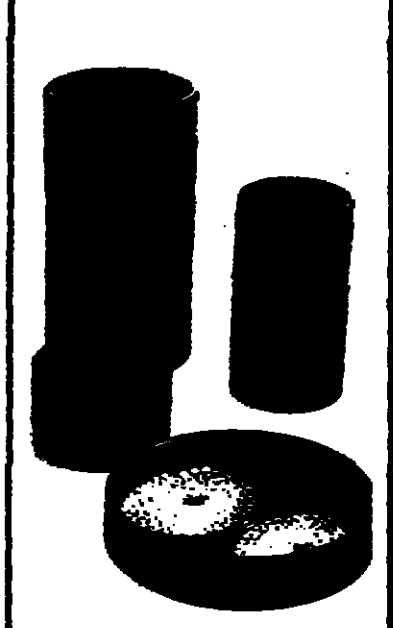
Mirjana is exhibiting her stage and costume designs, jointly with her friend Jasna Kozlovic-Helm. Jasna, also Yugoslav-born, was orphaned during the Holocaust. She became an art teacher, but very soon developed a passionate interest in ceramics, and devoted herself increasingly to this field.

However, she felt she would be unable to release all her creative energies until she had traced her family roots. She discovered relatives in Israel, and suddenly found herself in an entirely new world: her search for her roots was warmly accepted as "being a foreigner". To mark this important event, she added the surname Helm to her family name. Now she felt free to create, with a synthesis of her two worlds.

In her work — imaginative



Mladinov's costume design, (right) Kozlovic-Helm's ceramics



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ceramic jewellery and other beautiful objects — Mediterranean colours and the prevailing red of the Italian soil mingle and fuse with Jewish motifs. Jasna has exhibited her work frequently, and her attractive jewellery is worn by women in Paris, Rome and Zagreb, but this, her first exhibition in Israel, is a very important one for her, being an expression of the harmony and sense of completion she has found in the fusing of her two identities.

The exhibition is on display at Hesse's Gallery until January 31.

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The endurance of knowledge

RABBI ABBA bar Kahana said: The two greatest Gentile philosophers were Zeno and Epicurus. The Gentiles asked Epicurus: How can we overcome the Jews? He said: Check their synagogues and study-houses. If you hear the sound of children praying and studying there, you cannot overcome them. For their Father already promised them: "The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are Esau's hands" (Genesis 27:22) — so long as Jacob's voice is heard, Esau's hands cannot prevail (Berachot Rabba 55:20).

Rabbi Shimon ben Yohai said: If you see towns in Eretz Yisrael that have turned into ghost towns, know that it is because they did not engage enough teachers and pay them properly. For "why has the Land become a dead land" (Jeremiah 9:11)? Because "they forsake My Torah" (8:12).

Rabbi Eliezer said: Rabbi Dosa and Rabbi Akiva, the two great sages of the Talmud, were asked whether they should teach teachers. Coming to one that had none, they told the people: "Take us to the town's guardians." They were taken to the local politicians. They said: "These are not the town's guardians, but their desire is to be asked: 'Do you know who are the town's guardians?'" They replied: "A town's guardians are its teachers" (Pesikta Derav Kahana, 15-Echa).

Rabbi Yehuda said in Rav's name: Blessed be the memory of Yehoshua ben Gamla (High Priest in 32-33 C.E.) for him, the Torah would have been lost to the Jews. Originally, if a child had a father, the father taught him Torah. If he lost his

father, however, there was no one to teach him. So Yehoshua ben Gamla saw to it that teachers were placed in every town and village, and all children were sent to study at age 6 or 7. Rava said: There should be one teacher for every 25 children. If there are 50 children, two teachers should be appointed. If there are 40 children there should be one teacher with an assistant (Bava Batra 21a). "Rabbi Akiva said: Teachers must patiently explain things to their pupils till they are sure they have grasped them. Rabbi Frida had a pupil who needed things explained 400 times. One day Rabbi Frida was asked to help in a charitable mission. This time, his pupil did not understand the lesson even after 400 explanations. Rabbi Frida asked him what was wrong, and he said: "Knowing that you have been asked to go on a charitable mission, I have been unable to concentrate, worrying all the while that you were about to leave me." Rabbi Frida said: "Let's start from the beginning again, and I promise not to leave till the lesson is all clear to you." And he reviewed the lesson another 400 times till his pupil had understood. A Heavenly Voice said to Rabbi Frida: "Do you know who are the town's guardians?" He replied: "A town's guardians are its teachers" (Pesikta Derav Kahana, 15-Echa).

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MUCH talked-of TV programme "This is Your Life," which was scheduled to air on Monday night with its host, Sir Harold Wilson, was cancelled. The programme, which was to have been a tribute to Golda Meir, was cancelled because of the assassination of Sir Harold Wilson. The programme was to have been a tribute to Golda Meir, who was to have been the guest of Sir Harold Wilson. The programme was to have been a tribute to Golda Meir, who was to have been the guest of Sir Harold Wilson. The programme was to have been a tribute to Golda Meir, who was to have been the guest of Sir Harold Wilson.

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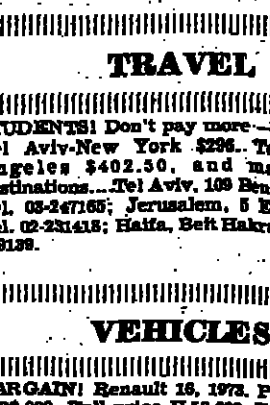
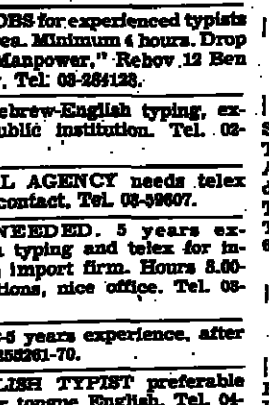
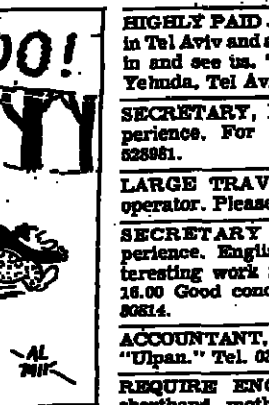
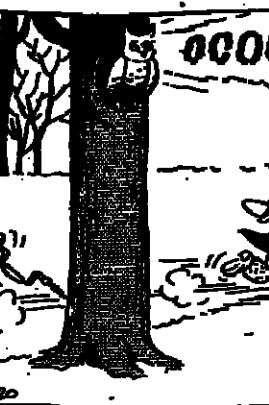
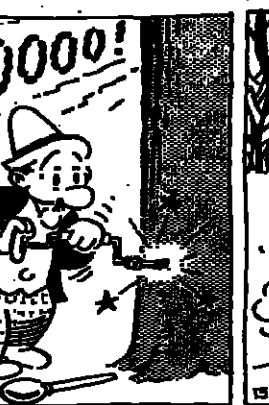
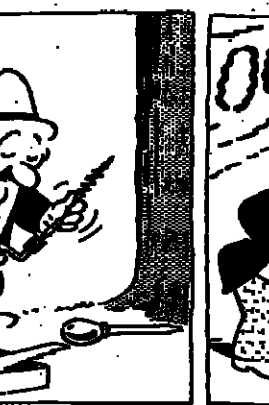
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Personnel Wanted

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* Wanted household help in Givatayim. Tel. 837575 evenings, 456463.

* North Tel Aviv wanted household help + year old girl, live in possible. 456233.

* Metapelet in Bat Yam for 2 school children + light housework. 12.00-16.00, 53966, ext. 219.

* Zahala, household help 3 times weekly 4 1/2 hours, monthly. 746227.

* IL4,800 for experienced woman to manage household and care for child in Tel Aviv. 250463.

* Diligent girl after army service to accompany Zahal invalid confined to wheelchair. One week work, one week off. 02-98048, 02-78879.

* Heratya Pitsach needed metapelet for 3 children, live in, private room. English essential. 927229 evenings.

* Raasana metapelet + live in for baby girl, 6 months old. 02-90552.

* Wanted household help with or without live in, excellent terms. 456463.

* In Techni Land, metapelet for baby including cooking. 7.30-14.30, 524123.

* Household help in Ramat Gan, twice weekly. Tel. 786079.

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* Wanted woman student to work in house afterwards. Bnei Brak, Kosher household, possibly live in. 788588 phone, 780233 evenings.

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* In Raasana girl-woman to manage household + live in. 02-91501.

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* Wanted girl to assist and clean at conditry in Tel Aviv. Tel. 256314.

* In Petah Tikva metapelet for girl, 7.00-15.00, not on Shabbat. 824231.

ELECTRICIANS

* Vehicle electrician needed for Techno-Or Rehovot, 551449, P.O.B. 4, Rehovot.

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* Required advanced learner (f), manicure experience. Hairdressing Salon Jean-Claude. Tel. 251444.

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* Wanted fitters, flame-cutter for metal plant in Ness Ziona. Tel. 954541.

* Wanted mechanical fitter, at least 3 years experience, with knowledge of lathe. 761228.

* First class maintenance mechanics needed by large enterprise in Holon. 842689.

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* Experienced messenger with scooter, after military service, for independent work. Salary above 3000. 262106.

* Wanted messenger boy for errands and services. Apply in person: Israel Phoenix Insurance Co., 30 Rehov Levanon, Tel Aviv (3th floor).

* Wanted messenger girl. Apply in person: Israel Phoenix Insurance Co., 30 Rehov Levanon, Tel Aviv (3th floor).

* Tel Aviv Insurance Co., seeks messenger, pensioner preferred. Apply 02-61321, Dany.

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* Experienced saleslady for men's clothing. Beto, 31 Allenby, 83885.

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Namir hits tender spot in women's rights battle

MARSHA POMERANTZ / Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE LATEST round in the women's rights battle was a restrained and proper exchange of correspondence between MK Ora Namir and Civil Service Commissioner Ya'acov Nitzan. The subject: published job tenders, in which the Hebrew feminine ending *taf*, makes all the difference.



MK Ora Namir asks for consistency (Rahman)

Namir, in her capacity as woman and chairperson of the Prime Minister's Committee on the Status of Women, complained to Nitzan about a pamphlet published in late December, advertising open positions in the Civil Service. According to her letter, 31 of the 86 tenders published label the job in the masculine: department head, director of mental health station, general practitioner, senior geologist. In all, the male chauvinism was a giveaway: no *taf*. The other five tenders were either specifically feminine or strangely androgynous. For instance, the titles "head of health centre," or "general nurse" both had that secondary characteristic, *taf*. To confuse things, three tenders required a "laboratory worker" in the masculine, but specified that the worker must be a virologist, biochemist, or hematologist — in the feminine.

Grammatical consistency was one of the qualities Namir asked for in her letter. The other was equality of opportunity. First of all, if the advertising is to be in the masculine, then all of it should be. In fact, though most of the leadership positions were in the masculine, the others feminine or mixed. Namir concluded her letter by pointing out that 40 per cent of civil servants are women, but only 17 per cent of those are in the top five grades, and only four per cent in the highest grade. "Linguistic changes will not divert attention from (these facts)," she wrote "but may encourage women to compete for senior positions and further professional balance in both high and low-level jobs."

Nitzan's reply referred to "extensive activity" to advance women in the Civil Service. Among other moves, the Commission had appointed Ora Julius, "a special senior employee" to deal with the problems of women in government jobs. He adds that statistics for 1975 indicate that 60 per cent of new employees were women, and concludes that the masculine titles didn't put them off. Still, he has issued instructions for future tender pamphlets to include the qualifying statement: "Wherever the position is given in the masculine, it also applies to women, and an equal opportunity is given to suitably qualified men and women."

Reactions from the Status Committee office indicate that Nitzan's response is favourable, but only goes half-way. What about those androgynous laboratory workers, and the secretaries (usually advertised in internal tenders) who are always assumed to be women? When men apply to be secretaries, the Status people will have done their job for civil service.



Ya'acov Nitzan: response goes half-way

CHRISTIAN COMMENT / Oikumenikos

Galilee monastery — without walls

JACOB WILLEBRANDS, an Israeli citizen born in Holland, heads a remarkable monastery without walls, high on a Galilean hill between Jews and Arabs. Father Willebrands' love for the peoples of the Land goes back to the influence of a second cousin who was sent to Dachau because of his courageous stand against the Nazi deportation of Jews from Holland. For three years the man was used as an animal of experimentation. Miraculously, he survived — along with a deep concern for Jewish people and a desire to come to what was then mandatory Palestine.

Age and the toll of Dachau prevented the realization of his dream, but Father Willebrands caught the vision of a monastery here. He had already been a Trappist monk for 10 years when he submitted a proposal for a monastic community here, but it was refused. For 16 years he kept the dream alive. Gradually the vision evolved to found a different kind of community, open and sensitive to the people surrounding it, while maintaining a devotional life of prayer and study. In 1961 his dream of coming to Israel was at last realized.

Willebrands discovered in Israel a Christian community with a rich and ancient tradition in monasticism, and realized that it was pointless to transplant a monastic order from western Europe. He became a member of the Greek Catholic Monasticism in the Holy Land, headed by Archbishop Makarios Salomon in Haifa. After several years' search, a tiny monastery was started on the 821m. summit of Mt. Netofa in Galilee. The monastery's name is Mt. Netofa (Netofa Hermitage), just over three kilometers from the Arab village of "Deir Hanna." The "view" he "breathes" — the Mediterranean Sea to the west, and the Sea of Galilee far below, and the east, Mt. Hermon, the Golan Heights, and Mt. Tabor are all easily visible.

The monastery does not fit the traditional image. There are no walls around its 36 dunams, no pretentious buildings. "People are what make a community," says Father Willebrands, and at the moment there are 12 residents: two monks who are all monks, a French hermit, and nine young people who share the life of prayer, study, contemplation, and manual work.

Living conditions at the monastery are still rather primitive. For the first five years, the community lived in tents. Hundreds of trees have been planted. Crops include wheat and barley. Five goats roam the hillside. Three large cisterns catch rainwater from the roofs of the simple buildings. A cave has been turned into a chapel where devotions begin at five a.m. A generator supplies electricity from six until 10 in the evening.

"We try to keep open to what God wants us to be and do in this place," says Father Willebrands. "We have made genuine efforts to adapt ourselves and become one with our local Arabic-speaking neighbours." (Willebrands speaks Arabic and Hebrew, as well as six other languages.) "Local Christians are Arab, of course, and they have come to our community, but we have also had Arab Muslims staying with us. Deir Hanna is one-sixth Christian and five-sixths Muslim, and our relations are equally good with both groups."

"Some recent Jewish visitors, who were impressed by the values of monastic life, asked what they could do to establish a new Jewish monastic community, perhaps similar to the Essenes at Qumran." Father Willebrands' research has led him to the conviction that Palestinian Christianity has survived through the centuries and that its traces are to be found in the Greek Catholic, or Melkite, Church in Israel today.

THE JEWISH ROOTS of the early Melkite Church are seen in the special feast they celebrated for Abraham, Moses, and the Hebrew prophets, and even a day for the "ark of the covenant." The Aramaic used by the early Melkite Church is exactly the same as that found in the Palestinian Talmud. Scholars at the Hebrew University have shown a great interest in this "Christian Aramaic" and have published eight volumes of Melkite manuscripts, some dating from the 7th century.

During the Crusades, the Melkite hierarchy fled to Constantinople and the liturgy underwent a "Byzantinization." "But the interesting thing," says Father Willebrands, "is that this liturgy, after undergoing Greek influence, was translated directly back into Palestinian Aramaic after the Crusades. Aramaic remained the main liturgical language of Christians in Palestine until 1950."

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Father Jacob Willebrands

belong to the same people. "I see the return of the Jewish people to their old homeland," continues Willebrands, "as a 'step in the unfolding of the divine purpose,' but I believe no less that the Palestinians share in what we Christians call the 'mystery of Israel.' Moslems and Christians have their essential role in it, no less than believing and unbelieving Jews."

"Israel will never fulfil its part in the unfolding of the divine plan if the indispensable task of every group is not recognized. We should encourage and help the old local Churches to take their place and tasks in the new situation." The monastery at Mt. Netofa is near the new Jewish settlement of Nahal Tadmor and Deir Hanna, where tragic events occurred last spring. Father Willebrands' hospital visits and other expressions of concern revealed that monastic life today need not imply "ivory tower" isolation from the world.

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STAMPS / Harvey Wolinetz

Queen's anniversary

LAST YEAR the events that generated an international flood of new stamps were the centenary of the first telephone call, the bicentenary of the American Revolution and the Montreal Olympic Games. This year one of the big events will be, on February 4, the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's ascent to the throne of England after the death of her father, King George VI. Her coronation in Westminster Abbey took place on June 2, 1953.

The nearly 50 Commonwealth members which have announced plans to mark the event will participate through the Crown Agents in the omnibus issue or will release stamp sets and, in some cases, souvenir sheets. The omnibus issue of sets of three stamps for each country will, in most cases, be released on February 7. The stamps will vary, but most will feature a portrait of the Queen or scenes from the coronation ceremony. This differs from the 1953 omnibus issue which marked the coronation. Then each participating government released a similar stamp with Queen Elizabeth II's portrait.

Participants in the omnibus issue include: Ascension Island, Barbados, Belize, Bermuda, British Antarctic Territory, Botswana, British Virgin Islands, Cayman Islands, Gibraltar, Gilbert Islands, Hong Kong, Mauritius, Montserrat, New Hebrides, Pitcairn, St. Helena, St. Kitts, Solomon Islands, Swaziland and Tristan da Cunha among others.

To date, the following have announced plans for stamps marking the event: Australia, Bahamas, Canada, Dominica, Gibraltar, Guernsey, Isle of Man, Jersey, Maldives, New Zealand, St. Vincent, St. Vincent Grenadines, Tonga, Tuvalu, Western Samoa and, of course, Great Britain. Two of the longest sets will be released by Tonga (13 stamps) and St. Vincent (12 stamps). The multi-colour St. Vincent's set will depict all the Kings and Queens of England from William I until Elizabeth II, with the high value showing the present queen leaving Westminster Abbey carrying the Orb and Sceptre. A souvenir sheet comprised of each of the 12 stamps will also be released.

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THE JEWISH SCENE / Geoffrey Wigoder

The Jews of Egypt

PRESIDENT SADAT may meet with a delegation of the World Jewish Congress, according to reports in the press. This would be a further link in a long historical chain going back to the first intervention in Egypt by a Jewish delegation — that of Moses and Aaron — and further and chequered history. Their modern period began just a century ago when Egypt came under Anglo-French control, and foreign nationals received economic and legal privileges.

By the end of the century the Jewish population had jumped from 6,000 to 25,000, and the newcomers soon dominated the community. They seldom integrated fully. Most of their children attended the foreign schools in the country. Until the late 1930s, there were no overt signs of anti-Jewish feeling (except among certain Christian circles, who spread blood libels).

Incitement began in the late 1930s and took a serious turn after World War II, with anti-Jewish riots in 1945. Anti-Zionism easily deteriorated into anti-Jewishness, and Egyptian Jews suffered severely during the next 25 years. Mass internments in times of crisis were accompanied by waves of emigration. In 1947, there were 66,000 Jews in Egypt: the number remaining today is estimated at 500. Most are elderly. About 300 live in Cairo and 200 in Alexandria.

A Canadian journalist, Sheldon Kirshner, gives a picture of Egyptian Jewry today in the American Jewish journal "Midstream." Kirshner walked through the streets of Cairo, where he saw the sign of a dentist named Victor Bromberg. He turned out to be a Jew who had been brought to Cairo from Tel Aviv at the age of six months. He has been there 55 years and is one of the younger members of the Jewish community. Bromberg never acquired Egyptian citizenship: "his wife retains Algerian nationality. Many Egyptian Jews remain citizens of other countries as a form of insurance."

Bromberg, like all the Jews interviewed by Kirshner, had nothing but affection for the average Egyptian. But for all his praise of the Egyptians, he found it difficult to explain why he had been imprisoned for a year after the Six Day War.

His brother-in-law, a lawyer, admitted that life for the Jews had been better under the monarchy, saying: "We are alone here. The future is zero." Bromberg said that all his family lives in North America, and there was nothing left for the Jews in Egypt.

THE PRESIDENT of the Cairo Jewish Community Council is 75-year-old Felix Takaki. The Council maintains community property and synagogues and represents the community in all legal and government matters. Some Cairo Jews feel that Takaki is ineffectual and a tool of the regime. He claims that the community is treated well by the government; that leading officials visit the synagogues on the High Holidays; and that if he has troubles, he can call on the Ministry of the Interior for help. He is at ease in the country where his family settled a century ago. He strongly feels, however, the contrast between the rich past and the drab present. "The young Egyptians don't know the reality. There's a war, and they think the Jews are the enemy."

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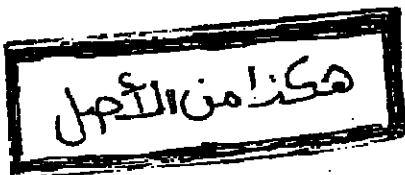
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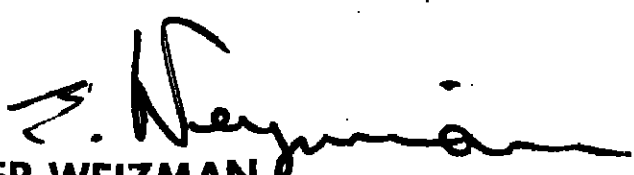
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Setting the stage

THE diplomatic pace in the Middle East has begun to quicken. The Arab states have already begun talks between themselves to align positions and present a common and workable front to the United States.

At the beginning of next month, Egypt, Jordan and Syria, guided gently from behind the scenes by Saudi Arabia, are expected to convene a summit meeting of their own to prepare for the visit to the area of the new U.S. Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance.

These moves coincide with reports that the Arab states have made it plain to the PLO that it will have to trim its sails and that Jordan will represent the West Bank interest in any future negotiations at Geneva or elsewhere.

While these moves and cues are clearly directed at the United States, less notice is being taken of the scheduled visit to the area by U.N. Secretary-General Waldheim.

This is not simply because of the amorphous and fundamentally impotent nature of the United Nations. It is also because Mr. Waldheim, in his recent statements stressing the role of the PLO, put himself out of step with the trend of events in the area and the negotiating realities. The fact is that the principal Arab states view the PLO as a nuisance factor. Moreover, even its nuisance value has been diminished by the events in Lebanon.

Thus, the paradox is that precisely at a time when not only Israel and the U.S., who are committed to excluding the PLO from a future Geneva conference, but also the Arab states are adopting such a position on the PLO, Mr. Waldheim should be voicing a discordant tone.

It is for this reason that his visit, scheduled for early next month, has taken on a spectre of irrelevance.

The Likud election campaign, launched today, avoids many of the issues which have 'turned off' voters in the past. YOSEF GOELL discusses the campaign, and the position 'between the lines' with Ezer Weizman, newly selected to head the Likud's electoral drive.

Ezer's battle plan

"THE TROUBLE with most generals is that they tend to prepare for the next war in terms of the last one," says Ezer Weizman. "I'm preparing to wage the Likud's present electoral campaign on the basis of an analysis of the current situation."

The Likud's electoral campaign head, former Air Force Commander and Deputy Chief of Staff Ezer Weizman, was parrying a query whether he had analyzed what the Likud had done wrong in the last elections. Ezer, with his perennial boyish verve belying the grey creeping into his hair, admitted that some things had gone wrong in the Likud's calculations and election strategy in December 1973. But he preferred not to dwell on split milk.

"The situation today is different. The country is ready for a change of regime as never before, and we, the Likud, are the only feasible alternative to a decayed Labour Alignment."

Nevertheless, what had gone wrong in 1973, when the Likud had seemed to be in the best position in its history to upset the 40-year rule of the Labour Alignment and its constituent parties? Weizman notes that the Likud increased its strength impressively to 39 Knesset seats. It was gone wrong in the Likud's calculations and election strategy in December 1973. But he preferred not to dwell on split milk.

The country had withdrawn within

itself to lick its wounds, he felt, and the Alignment capitalized on this mood with the Geneva "peace talks bluff." This "bluff," he feels, cost the Likud just the number of votes it needed to make the difference between forming the government and continuing in its 25-year-long opposition.

But things have changed in the past three years, Weizman feels. The public has woken up to the Alignment's speaking in so many voices.

"Read our first campaign advertisement and you'll know what we're going to tell the public," Weizman referred to the first product of his 10-day-old labour as Likud campaign chairman, which appears as a full page ad in this newspaper today.

I read the ad and remained perplexed. "But it doesn't say much," I protested.

"Read it again and this time read it between the lines, too, for what isn't there," he insisted.

What is there is a basic assumption that the electorate wants change and that the Likud is the "one party" in Israel able to bring about a change. "One united party — not a collection of factions and splinters. The other movements, the new parties, lack the strength to bring about real change. A vote for them is a vote to perpetuate the status quo," Weizman says.

What isn't there is that part of the Likud's and Herut's political image which is suspected of having turned

off enough voters in the past to keep electoral victory out of its reach. There is no unnecessary subtlety, no reference to the divisive issue of the territories, and no reference to Geneva, yes or no.

Not everyone in Herut agrees with this downgrading of traditional positions, but Weizman seems to have won out on his demand to wage the campaign in accordance with his own lights.

In conversation he is ready to expand on these "in-between-the-lines" issues. The Likud, he points out, has rethought these questions and has come out for meaningful territorial concessions on the Golan Heights and in Sinai in return for peace with the Arabs. It remains adamantly opposed to such concessions on the West Bank and Gaza. In the electoral campaign, Weizman insists, this opposition to concessions on the West Bank should be seen in a comparative context.

The Alignment and Yadin's party speak of territorial concessions in the West Bank while retaining the Jordan River as Israel's security border. This is pure flummery, he insists; you simply cannot have one and the other — it's either, or.

"I disagree with men such as Matti Peled who speak of giving back the West Bank in its entirety, but I respect his consistency and opinions on the West Bank while retaining the Jordan River as a security border, are simply trying to pull the wool over the people's eyes."

The glaring discrepancy in Weizman's signed ad between the claim of the Likud's constituting "one united party" and the fact that the Likud is a bloc whose constituent parties have resisted full merger, is passed over in silence.

But the Likud campaign will stress the decay and disintegration of the Labour Alignment. In such a context perhaps the Likud will be able to successfully portray itself as "one united party."

The Likud's greatest asset, Weizman feels, is Menachem Begin. The principal issue in the election will be leadership or the lack of it. The central question that will concern the voter as he goes into the voting booth will be: "Who is going to be our next Prime Minister?"

There are three possible candidates," Weizman says: "Rabin, Peres and Begin. When you compare these three men the only man who can, by any stretch of the imagination, be viewed as a leader, is Menachem Begin."

In the euphoria which swept the nation in the spring of 1974 when Yitzhak Rabin was selected by Labour to replace Golda Meir, Weizman was the only voice to warn publicly against Rabin. Recalling his experience as Deputy Chief of Staff under Rabin prior to and immediately after the Six Day War, Weizman contended that there were defects in Rabin's personality that made him basically unfit to serve as Prime Minister. Weizman was roundly castigated at the time for "hitting below the belt."

He has not reiterated his views publicly, but in this week's interview he claimed that his views on Rabin have been vindicated by his performance during the three years of his incumbency.

"The Alignment is bankrupt because it cannot provide leadership. It cannot provide leadership," he says, "because it has no leaders."

The possibility of a Peres candidacy doesn't worry him either. "Look, with all my being an opponent of the Labour Alignment, I cannot but admit that he had leaders at one time. Eshkol, Golda and Dayan were natural leaders. What they have today is not serious."

By contrast, Weizman will attempt to persuade the electorate that Begin



With Jabotinsky's photo in background, Weizman embraces who he calls "the Likud's greatest asset."

is a natural leader, and a leader worthy of its trust. "He is an honest man... no small thing in these days... he lives modestly, not just for public relations purposes, and he has never shilly-shallied about what he is for and what he is against."

So much for reading in between the lines.

The Likud is unanimous on Begin as its candidate for Prime Minister in a coalition which it hopes to form after the elections. But what of the rest? Who is the Likud proposing for Minister of Defence? For Minister of Finance? Justice, and all the rest?

After suitable preliminary evasive tactics, Weizman admits that the Likud has not yet had time to decide on its full shadow cabinet. "But rest assured," he promises, "in two-three weeks we will tell the public who we are proposing for Ministers of Defence and Finance."

Weizman is known to be the major force within the Likud pushing for a clear decision on fielding a shadow cabinet. But it is in this area that the Likud bloc has its major problems. In the event of a Likud victory major Cabinet posts will have to be divided between the Herut, Liberal and La'am parties which compose the Likud, not to mention the Likud's prospective coalition partners.

The Liberals will be holding their convention in the next few weeks and only then will the Likud be able to sit down to hammer out its Knesset list and shadow cabinet. Weizman himself is a front runner for Minister of Defence in such a shadow cabinet. This means that Finance and Foreign Affairs would have to go to the Liberals and La'am, with the

former post being in especially contention between these parties. The inevitability of a government even if Likud Alignment in the polls was phrased this matter even more starkly.

The Likud's vague domestic issues on which its campaign reflects the state of unreadiness in which it has been caught in the decision to call earlier. Even though these points worked out by March, some are already clear, having been consistently stressed by the Likud's component parties over the years:

- ★ A national health service insurance system to replace the Holim system of the past;
- ★ Compulsory arbitration of disputes in essential services
- ★ Dismantling of the Histadrut separation of its trade unions from its ownership of enterprises in the shape of Ovdim.

"The Histadrut, in its incoherent roles of major trade union and employer, constitutes one of the major thrusts of the Likud's campaign. These, as noted, will be Change, or opposed to breakdown and paralysis, Labour Alignment government — Menachem Begin as I Minister, to be preferred to the demoralized Alignment offer.

Yadin, in this view, is simply the running.

POSTSCRIPTS

IT IS both interesting and gratifying that it should be a Professor of Catholic Thought who points out a striking virtue, from the Jewish point of view, of the recently published Good News Bible.

Writing in the New Catholic News Service, Prof. Leonard Swidler, of Temple University in Philadelphia (which, despite its name, is a non-Jewish institution) stresses the new publication's elimination of mistranslations in the new New Testament, particularly in the Gospel of St. John, which have in the past helped to foster anti-Semitism.

"The worst mistranslation of this kind," he writes, "has been the rigid rendering of John's use of the Greek 'judaios' (literally, the 'Jews') with 'Jews' in unvarying consistency, even though scholars discern at least seven distinct meanings of the word as used by John in his Gospel... This new edition is finely nuanced, translating 'judaios' variously as

'people,' 'Judeans,' 'crowd,' 'Jews,' 'Jewish authorities' — all depending on the real meaning in the context."

Prof. Swidler adds a comment which everyone must respond fervently: "So the Gospel of John is to be read in Holy Week and in the liturgical year, let this be the translation."

Israelis who remember Eastern Europe's trad reading of this Gospel during week before Easter was so prelude to anti-Jewish excess feel that the Good News Bible up to its name.

PENFRIEN

IRAM KONISHI (26), Woodlawn Drive, Honolulu, HI 96822, U.S.A., is planning a visit to Israel. She would like to correspond with Israelis interested in music, art, and gardening.

Dry Bones



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Moving towards Geneva

DAVAR (Histadrut) says that the revised position of the Arab "confederation states" their willingness to attend the first stage of the Geneva conference without the PLO, is not as revolutionary as it may seem. This is because no party can take part in the conference without the consent of the original participants. Moreover, the participation of the PLO can be proposed only after the conference convenes, and not before.

Nevertheless it is possible that the announced willingness to exclude the PLO portends an Arab readiness to be flexible on this issue even in subsequent stages of the talks, so as to enable them to take place.

AL HAMSHAR (Mapam) feels that the ground is being prepared for the reconvening of the Geneva conference. The gap between Israel and the Arab states, however, is so great that we must not be deluded into thinking that it can be bridged by a single move or by formulas alone.

All the same, the Arab world is going through a stage of awakening from its dream of liquidating Israel. The tremendous burden of defence expenditures is giving rise to thoughts as to whether it would not be better to find a way to coexist. The more this line of thinking tends to predominate, the greater will be

the Arabs' readiness to advance towards peace. Israel, for its part, must be prepared to demonstrate a large degree of flexibility and a willingness for territorial compromise, while defending its vital interests.

HA'ARETZ (Independent) says the entry of a Syrian battalion into Nabatiyeh in southern Lebanon violates the status quo that has existed for almost a year and carries with it the danger that the area may be turned into a base for Syrian aggression against Israel. At this stage, the Syrians can still withdraw without loss of face, and the fact that southern Lebanon will in effect be demilitarized is not something without precedent: the Sinai Peninsula was similarly demilitarized during the ten years prior to 1967, and without prejudice to any vital Egyptian interest. The fact is that such solutions, even if not designed to be permanent, can make an important contribution towards calm in the Middle East. It is now up to Washington to make it clear to the Syrians that their latest move is detrimental to a vital Israeli interest. At stake is Washington's credibility, as much as, or even more than, Jerusalem's.

READERS' LETTERS

THE EBLA TABLETS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have studied your several articles on the recently discovered Ebla Tablets with great interest, the latest of these being your report on Dr. David Friedman's lecture at the Rockefeller Museum. What I take to be most important in this lecture is that the dates of the history of the ancient Middle East are by no account definite, that these dates can and will hopefully be adjusted to reflect the most recent archaeological discoveries.

What I am sorry to see missing in these articles is the name of Dr. Emmanuel Velikovsky, a man who, through painstaking scholarship, has long argued that the traditional dates of ancient Middle East history are indeed wrong. His deductions are not derived from such a fertile find as the 18,000 tablets unearthed in Ebla. His theories are formed from laboriously correlating the diverse histories of the ancient Middle East empires.

Dr. Velikovsky proposed 36 years ago, much of what is being suggested today in light of the Ebla Tablets in his work "Ages in Chaos." It is necessary to add that Dr. Velikovsky is considered a very controversial figure in the archaeological world. I hope that a thorough study of the contents of the Ebla Tablets will create a more sympathetic climate for a new appraisal of Dr. Velikovsky's long published theories. The best place to begin to understand his work is with his book "Ages in Chaos."

NED O'MALLA

Kibbutz Na'an.

IMPORT OF PONIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read in The Post of January 18 that our kibbutzim have started to import ponies from Copenhagen by air for the use of their children.

It seems that our export of agricultural products has been so successful that we know no better way to spend our dollars. We can now look forward to the day when kibbutzim will have their own polo teams and participate in international competitions. In the meantime, of course, it will not be possible to reduce the high price of vegetables here.

W.H. ROBERT

Tel Aviv.

TENNIS COURTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — After coming from Chicago, where there are public tennis courts in every neighbourhood (including the slums), I had to resign myself to joining a private tennis club here in Haifa. I soon discovered that whatever sports activity I wished to participate in also required my joining a private club. I am finding it hard to sustain such memberships, and there must be countless others who cannot participate at all.

Then I read in your January 11 article that local sponsors are being sought out to contribute \$75,000 worth of prize money for a tennis tournament. Think of how many tennis courts could be built for the public with that money! It is time we stopped being a nation of spectators, and started promoting activities for all segments of the population.

SHY DUBREN

Haifa.

BURIAL SITE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Miss T. Hudday (January 18) is wrong in presuming that a person who has committed suicide has to be buried, according to Jewish law, beyond the fence of the cemetery, and it is not true that the case of the late Avraham Ozer was an exception.

Taketing's own life is considered a grave sin in the eyes of the Halacha, but in fact the Halacha presumes that the deed was done while the person was, at least in his last moments, of unsound mind and that his suicide was not deliberate nor premeditated.

Therefore, and also out of respect for the feelings and reputation of the family, burial is permitted in an ordinary grave within a cemetery.

MORDECHAI NOY

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BRAVO!

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — N. David Gross' "Who killed Cook Robin?" (January 14) deserves a Pulitzer. Bravo!

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Kindly pass on this information, and confirm participation to:

Yeshiva of Flatbush Graduates Reunion:
Tora Education Department of the WZO, P.O.B. 92, Jerusalem, or contact by telephone (from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.)

Rabbi Shlomo B. Schreiber, Tel. 02-39261, ext. 462

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